

Prom Contest Pictures Now Being Shown

Angelo Draws Novelty Portrait Features For Dance

Surrounded continuously by a crowd of interested onlookers, ten portraits of well-known students were placed in the main corridor yesterday for the scrutiny of those who plan to compete for the five-dollar merchandise order which will be awarded to the person who can identify all ten pictures correctly.

Sponsored by the Junior class, the contest was planned as a concurrent feature of the Junior Prom, which will be held Friday night at the San Jose Women's Club.

ANGELO ARTIST

The portraits were prepared by artist Michael Angelo from photographs selected at random from Pavley's studio, where La Torre pictures are taken. They will be on display until Friday, and a balloting will be held all day Thursday in front of the auditorium.

Completely portrayed in colonial costume, to adhere to the theme inspired by George Washington's birthday, the pictures are outstanding for their striking resemblance to the subjects, without being too obvious. Several students were heard to remark that colonial attire is exceedingly becoming to the ten Spartans on exhibit.

PRIZE MONEY

In order to claim the five-dollar prize, which is a merchandise order from Roos Brothers, the winner must be present at the Prom. In case of ties a drawing will be held.

Music for the annual event, which is semi-formal, will be provided by the Royal Commanders. Bids, which also feature the patriotic theme, are now on sale. They may be purchased at the Controller's office or from the Prom committee.

Relations Club To Talk Over Austro- Hungary Question

With important business to be discussed, the women's division of the International Relations Club will meet Thursday evening in Room 30 at 7 o'clock. All members of the club are requested to attend the meeting; policies of the club will be under discussion, states President Kathleen Norris.

A continuation of the topic of the Austro-Hungary question will occupy the remainder of the meeting. This was the subject of the discussion at the last meeting, and will be taken up again because of the interest of the subject, and the scope of the topic.

Silver Tea For Benefit Of Loan Fund To Be Given This Afternoon

The Silver Tea which is being sponsored by Delta Nu Theta will be given this afternoon in the College Tearoom from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Anita Patchett is president of the honor organization and committees working with her include: publicity, Mrs. Estella Jones and Violet Samuelson; decorations and foods, Evelyn Anderson.

Silver and spring flowers will provide the color scheme. Proceeds will be used to benefit the loan fund of the organization. Students and faculty are invited.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

VOLUME 23 SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935 Number 89

President Wins First Prize For Best Feature In Daily

Street Carries Honors In News with Macon Disaster Story

President MacQuarrie established for himself a place in the field of journalism last week, if the judgement of Sigma Kappa Delta, journalism fraternity, means anything, when they nominated his column Just Among Ourselves appearing in Friday's Spartan Daily as the outstanding feature of the week. (The wet slap was a touch dear to the hearts of the journalists.)

And, quoting from Charles Leong in Demi-tasse, "to Olive Street is doffed the brown derby for her Macon story." Disregarding controversy on the place of world news in the Spartan Daily, the fraternity felt that, from the standpoint of good newspaper writing, the Macon story qualified as the best news story of the week.

Al Rhines was first in the sports division, with his forward on the Stanford-Spartan swimming meet Saturday evening, and Thomas Pritchard, on the strength of his contribution advocating a forum at State, was voted the outstanding student contributor of the week.

Initiating a new activity in San Jose State, Sigma Kappa Delta will sponsor a limerick contest beginning next week. The first line of the limerick will be given, and will deal with some current campus activity. The first will appear in the Spartan Daily in the near future. Everybody is eligible.

Name Change Bill, Increased Budget Will Be Stressed

Two recommendations concerning the bills before the state legislature were made by a committee of the State College Communities Association at a meeting Friday in Fresno.

It was decided to stress the name change bill rather than the bill establishing a system of state colleges, and to attempt to get the budget to the level of 4 years ago.

"The present budget represents a serious cut and in view of the rapid increases in the number of students, it would be difficult to operate the colleges effectively on the budget now suggested," stated President T. W. MacQuarrie, a member of the committee.

Dr. Jones To Speak To Jr. Home Econ Group

Dr. Margaret Jones, head of the Home Economics department has been chosen guest speaker for the meeting of the Junior Home Economics Club this evening at 7:30 in room 17 of the Home Economics building.

Her subject will be "The Home Economics Movement", a topic of great interest to students in this field.

Dead Line Is Set By La Torre For All 1935 Pictures

Organization Photos Must Be Taken By This Friday

Offering students and student organizations a last chance to have their La Torre pictures taken, the staff has placed next Friday as the deadline, according to Charles Pinkham, editor of La Torre.

The deadline for La Torre pictures has been definitely set because of the deadline that the La Torre itself must meet March first.

The organization's pictures that are to appear in group form are being taken this week and members of these organizations are asked to watch notices appearing in the Spartan Daily.

Students are reminded that the pictures can only be taken at Pavley's studio, Second and Santa Clara streets before Friday if they want pictures in the 1935 La Torre.

Miss Lydia Innes Will Take Charge Of County Groups

Miss Lydia Innes, Appointment Secretary, has been appointed by President T. W. MacQuarrie to take direct charge of the county groups which are being organized to help State students communicate with the legislators of their home communities in regard to bills which affect the college.

Students from Monterey county are meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 24.

C. Haddock To Speak On Voice Production

C. Marston Haddock, eminent authority in speech and vocal circles will speak in the Little Theater today at 3 o'clock.

Miss Elizabeth Jenks procured Mr. Haddock for members of the speech department; the public is invited. No admission will be charged.

"Voice Production in Singing and Speaking" will be the topic of Mr. Haddock's discussion.

State Radio Instructor To Speak For Northern Radio Group Saturday

Mr. Harry Engwicht, State radio instructor and secretary of the Trans-Pacific Traffic association, will speak before the Northern California Radio "Hamfest" Saturday afternoon in the William Taylor hotel, San Francisco, taking the subject "Radiation Characteristics of Ultra High Frequency Waves."

Representatives of radio clubs from East Bay and Santa Clara counties who are members of the American Radio Relay league will attend the meeting. Several will go from campus station W6YL.

Lincoln Fallacies Are Disproved By Louis A. Warren

Lecturer Says Lincoln Had Education In His Early Life

Abraham Lincoln was named as one of the great men of all times by Dr. Louis A. Warren, historical research worker on the early life of the Great Emancipator, at an assembly yesterday afternoon in the Little Theater.

"Whether or not democracy survives I think the name of Abraham Lincoln will stand out through the ages as the best personal exponent of democratic government," he stated.

WELL EDUCATED

Dr. Warren stressed the fact that Lincoln was well educated for his time, and that it was either an inferiority complex or modesty which made him say at the time he was running for a political office "I learned little before the age of 21".

The best classics of all time, several biographies, and newspapers were important contributions to Abraham Lincoln's early education. Also the fact that his mother and older sister were well educated also helps to explain Lincoln's early learning, according to Dr. Warren.

WASHINGTON INSPIRES

A copy of Washington's biography served to inspire Lincoln, for its theme was that integrity and honesty are essential to greatness, Warren explained and added that "there might have been no honest Abe if there had not been an honest Washington."

Lincoln's extensive knowledge of foreign affairs Dr. Warren attributes to the newspapers which regularly found their way into the Lincoln home. One page of the early American papers was always devoted to foreign news, because men of the same generation as Lincoln's father had lived in Europe.

In conclusion Dr. Warren mentioned that Lincoln was well informed scientifically, and also attributed this to the column which early papers carried on astronomy.

Artizans To Hold Weiner Roast And Quarterly Dance

A weinie roast with a load of marshmallows thrown in will precede the quarterly dance of The Artizans, men's art society, at Lions' Den on March 8, according to Arthur Bly, president. All students are invited to attend. A twenty-five cent admission charge will be made to cover expenses and raise funds for Artizan activities.

An orchestra has not yet been chosen for the affair, but Howard Wulffing, in charge of music, promises that it will be a good one. Decorations will carry out the spring idea.

Pacific Issue Discussed By Expert Here

Protection of Interests Motive for Japanese Foreign Invasion

"To prepare to fight is admittance of defeat", declared Dr. T. Z. Koo, Chinese statesman, Y.M.C.A. official and former Chinese Railroad executive, in speaking of the advisability of Chinese repulsion of Japanese invasions, in the college Little Theater yesterday.

Dr. Koo, speaking precise English with well chosen words and dressed in his native costume gave a brief of the trends in "Critical issues in the Pacific."

ILL FEELING

"There is the same ill feeling between China and Japan over Manchuria, as there was between France and Germany over Alsace-Lorraine," the speaker said.

"Although, militaristically under Japanese control, Manchuria has an element of instability caused by the non-recognition of Cochin China," Dr. Koo said. "China would be and is in a very difficult position should there be armed conflict between Japan and Russia. Should China side with Russia she would be open to Japanese invasion. Should she side with Japan she would have to show her faith to Japan by using Japanese instead of American and German Air and Military instructors. China has been evading the issue by using Italian instructors."

JAPAN PUSHING

"Japan has been pushing ahead into foreign territory in order to protect her own interests.

"Non-recognition and an economic 'freeze' policy", are more valuable than disarmament treaties in furthering peace, Dr. Koo believes.

Phelan Contest Draws Over Five Hundred Poems

Some five-hundred poems have already been submitted for the Phelan Contest, literary contest sponsored by the school, and indicate the high interest being shown by students, according to Dr. Carl Holliday of the English department.

The contest was made possible by a \$10,000 bequest made to the college by Senator James D. Phelan, and yearly awards prizes for best student work in various literary fields.

Due to lack of quality, no prizes were awarded last year in the play division.

However, drama scripts now being produced in the Advanced Creative Writing class are of high quality and indicate a great deal of talent, according to Dr. Holliday.

DR. HEBER SOTZIN WILL BE SPEAKER AT MEETING

Dr. Heber Sotzin, of the Industrial department, will be the speaker at a meeting sponsored by the Educational committee of the American Association of University Women, to be held Thursday evening at 8:15 in the Science auditorium.

Dr. Sotzin will speak on the influence of the NRA codes on education. Anyone interested in education is welcome, according to Miss J. Condit, chairman of the Educational committee.

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JUNIOR PROM By Michael Angelo



Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

Just a thought. Just a thought. Some of the columnar headings of the Spartan Daily for the past year or so might make a tasty meal.

F" instance, a Sweepings epicurean Notebook Notes would be to have The Man on the Campus and Co-Op Clerk partake of Hash; spice things up with pickles from the Pickle Jar.

Then Let 'em Eat Cake and between puffs of Hot Air, gulp down draughts of Demi-Tasse. Of course, all this is Behind the News and Just Among Ourselves.

Luncheon Laughter: Dr. William Potyress, the econ exponent, attended the Dr. T. Z. Koo luncheon. Dr. Potyress sipped the alphabet soup which was served.

He stirred the Alphas to Omegas and said: 'Ah, the new deal in soup!'

If the Monday's Contributor's day came on Wednesday, we'd still have our little poem. Brace yourself:

Pretend to be as much in love With me as I with you, This romance game is much more fun

If cheated at by two.

OR ELSE

If you love me as I love you We'll be friends and both untrue.

Dis and Data: Mostly data. Earthquakes, fires, and floods may come and have their day . . . but the state college student must have his daily chocolate bar, blue-books, and capajava.

And his (or her) sweet tooth needs plenty of constant replenishing. Note the chocolate bar. It's the Big item, bar none. Over 1500 bars pass over the candy counter each week.

Sparta's special penchant over the Co-op counter is a "choo-shake."

And demi-tasse. Er-ah, I mean coffee. The solution to a mathematical problem says 16 pounds of coffee each week equals 200 daily demands for coupacoughfee.

Hot butterhorn and java is the universal waker-upper for the staid State student.

And the eternal symbols of the eternal vigil of midnight oil . . . the last scathing impressions set in black and white. . . the blue-books . . . not of the social register. . . but the etched records of blurry-eyes and blurry brains.

Thirty thousand such records are bought by students yearly.

The appreciative audience around bullpen, listening to the gusty song of the afternoon German classes . . . why not pass the hat around, as a gesture of warm reciprocation?

At that, think of the fan-dancer who did pretty well with just one fan.

loyalties . . . they're strange things . . . a mediocre team can be transformed over night by a smart coach . . . Rockne had that gift . . . loyalty to themselves, loyalty to their teammates, loyalty to their coach (this last unknowingly) and loyalty to their school . . . while Rockne's material never was of the mediocre variety, other school's gifted with the same type of material, couldn't win as regularly . . . he made of eleven men eleven brothers . . . for the duration of a game at least. personalities were forgotten, once the Blue Ghosts got under way . . . and no matter what the odds, Rockne's teams always put up a stiff battle . . .

San Jose State Has Good Location

San Jose State is fortunate in being centrally located as the number of worthwhile speakers appearing here indicates. Many of the lecturers scheduled to appear only in Berkeley and San Francisco have been secured for an additional appearance in San Jose, while the other cities of the same size or larger are ignored.

Because of our proximity to San Francisco, Berkeley, Sunnyvale, Stanford, and Santa Clara University. San Jose State is invariably selected as one of the desirable cities to include on the lecture tours of such famous speakers as Dr. J. H. Mathews of the University of Wisconsin, who spoke here several weeks ago; Dr. Louis Warren and Dr. T. Z. Koo, who spoke here yesterday; C. Marston Haddock, scheduled to appear at three o'clock this afternoon; Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College; Dean Mary Yost of Stanford University; and many other prominent people.

The fact that the Martin Johnsons, famous African explorers, were to show their latest film, "Wings Over Africa" in the college auditorium, was also indicative of the desirability of San Jose State as a central location, even though an unavoidable accident cancelled the appearance of the renowned couple. Commander Herbert V. Wiley of the Sunnyvale airbase was scheduled to speak here last Monday, but the Macon disaster interfered with his plans. It is expected that Commander Wiley will be able to appear later on.

Not only are famous speakers willing to include San Jose on their itinerary, but universally recognized artists in the field of music annually perform here. Josef Hofmann, Mischa Elman, and the Don Cossack Choir being featured in the concert series this year. The poet Edwin Markham has also graciously appeared at San Jose State, but he has always had a deep-rooted interest in the college. The Edwin Markham Health Cottage on Eighth Street was at one time his home.

It is because of our fortunate location that we are able to sponsor these showings.

D. F.

Events Of The Week

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20—

Evening meet of Orchesis.
Fencing Club meet, 3-4, gym.
Delta Nu Theta Silver Tea, afternoon, college tea room
General Elementary dinner, 6 p. m., De Anza.
Junior Home Economics meet, 7:30, room 17, Home Economics.
Talk by Dr. Gayle Pickwell, 7:30 p. m., room 14.
Japanese students' club meet, 12:30, room 30.
Junior Prom decoration committee meet, 12:25, room 7.

THURSDAY, FEB. 21—
International Relations Club, 7 p. m.

NOTICES

A picture of this quarter's and last quarter's student affairs committees will be taken Thursday at 12:15 in the Little Theater. Will all the committee members be there.

Dr. Elder would appreciate it if all academic Junior college students would get their Spring programs O. K'd before the last week of this quarter. Considerable time will be saved by so doing, and it will make Dr. Elder's life just a little easier. He asks for cooperation. See him at Room 103.

Lost—A copy of the "Divine Comedy" of Dante, translated by Longfellow. Finder will please return the book to the Lost and Found office or telephone S. C. 280R.

The following La Torre pictures will be taken this week in the Little Theater:

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20
12:15—Y.W.C.A. Cabinet.
12:30—Iota Rho Chi (Men's).
Room 53 (across from Little Theater) the following will be taken:
4:00—Concert Series.
4:15—Tau Mu Delta.



By MR. YLIAD NATRAPIS

A contribution, which Mr. Natrapis fears is going to cause at least a slight commotion around this h'yar establishment . . .

"What this campus needs is not bigger but better-looking men! Why not appoint a committee to go about the state subsidizing high school Adonises? We're getting pretty tired of gazing at cross-eyed, lap-eared, bow-legged brainless specimens of masculine brawn masquerading under the name of athletes.

"Further, there's a certain element that we could get along admirably without—the swishers. There's too many swishers—pansies to you—running around on the loose.

"The college grounds are overflowing with gorgeous girls who aren't the least bit repulsive. Why must the male element mar the scenery?" — TWO GORGEOUS GALS.

The Sweeper ventures to say that the brickbats will begin flying any minute now. It's a battle to the death this time, guys and gals.

A feminine cutie inquires of the Sweeper as to where he steals those things he grossly overrates as pomes. The Sweeper naively replies that they come out of his own little brain. And adds that he prides himself on the fact that his poetry is undoubtedly the worst ever to feel the caress of printers' ink. Below he submits the latest sample of how poetry should NOT be written.

If I ask you to wed me
Don't be alarmed
It's only because
I need my sox darned.

Athletic teams . . . and athletic

asse
LEONG

ust a thought.
ur headings of
for the past
make a tasty

epings epicur-
s would be to
e Campus and
ike of Hash;
a pickles from

Cake and be-
Air, gulp down
isse. Of course,
the News and
res.

er: Dr. William
exponent, at-
Z. Koo lunch-
sipped the al-
was served.
phas to Omega
new deal in

Contributor's
Wednesday, we'd
e poem. Brace

much in love
a you,
is much more

vo.
SE
I love you
and both untrue.

Mostly data.
and floods may
air day... but
student must
tolerate bar, blue-
iva.

r) sweet tooth
constant replen-
chocolate bar. It's
none. Over 1500
candy counter

penchant over
is a "cho-

Er-ah, I mean
on to a mathe-
says 16 pounds
week equals 200
coupacoughfee.
and java is the
upper for the

at.
symbols of the
midnight oil...
impressions set
e... the blue-
f the social re-
etched records
blurred brains
such records
ents yearly.

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to the gusty song
erman classes...
hat around, as
reciprocation?

of the fan-dancer
ll with just one
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m can be trans-
at by a smart
ad that gift...
ives, loyalty to
loyalty to their
(knowingly) and
chool... while
never was at
y, other school's
same type of
win as regularly
even men eleven
the duration of
personalities were
Blue Ghosts got
no matter what
teams always



By
GIL BISHOP

Chico, without a doubt, is await-
ing the two game series in Spar-
tan Pavilion this week-end with
evident relish. Reports, via the
Chico "Wildcat", weekly sheet of
the northern teachers college, seem
to show the supporters in a jub-
ilant mood after the terrific 61-45
upping which the Red and White
team handed the San Francisco
state quintet. A certain Mr. Lam-
brecht, who it seems is staying in
school with a stranglehold on his
eligibility this year, scored 127 pts.
for a new Chico high.

A Wild-cat enthusiast who con-
ducts a column in the college
paper nominates Mr. Lambrecht
for All-American honors. From
our point of view, we'd like to
see either "Soapy" Johnson or Jud
Taylor placed on Lambrecht for
both nights. If the high-scoring
Chicoite could get away for his
fifteen to thirty points, he'd be
All-American with us too.

Also a direct quotation from said
paper. "We have a hunch members
of San Jose's (basketball?) team
are walking 'round and 'round mut-
tering dizzily, 'Lambrecht 27 points,
Lewis, O'Connell, Campbell, Stade!
Oh, Lord, give us strength to hold
them Chico guys down to 100
points!' These big toughies from
up north are getting us worried
now. What's the use of playing
those guys? They've already won
—or have they?"

Chico must have been in a jubi-
lant mood when their last edition
came off the press. We find that
of the eleven point winners at the
Far Western Conference track
meet last spring, exactly eleven
are returning to school—and Coach
McCormick's open arms. Such men
as Schneider, Haynes, Mealiffe,
Jorgenson, Evans, Uboldi, Sherrod,
Jenks, Smith, Henry, Rizzi, Cop-
pin, Aiello and a host of freshmen
make up the nucleus of a formid-
able cinder aggregation.

Now that we've given the Wild-
cats more than their share of pub-
licity, we might return to our own
prospects for a line or two. As
far as the basketball games this
week-end, nobody knows more
what they mean to the champion-
aspirations of the school than twel-
ve men—the basketball team itself.
They went to Fresno and fought
hard enough to split the series on
the Bulldog court, an achievement
in itself. The fact that the two
games with Chico were scheduled
for the local pavilion is a break
for the Spartans, although the
way they are rolling, breaks are
not highly instrumental in victor-
ies. The Chico cracker box has
always been a jinx to Spartan
hoop teams, while the vastly big-
ger State floor will go far in run-
ning the up-staters into the ground.
Chico has done plenty in the past
two years, and two nice, juicy shell-
ackings with all the trimmings
would make us very happy.

Intramural Activities

INTRAMURAL RESULTS
Last Night's Games
Senior A—49; Soph A—38
Frosh A—22; Junior A—37
Frosh B—39; Soph B—24
Junior B—35; Frosh B—27



SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1935

PAGE THREE

Trackmen Will Meet San Mateo J. C. Saturday

FRESHMAN AND VARSITY SQUADS WILL SEE ACTION IN MEET HERE

By AL COX

The Spartan Varsity tracksters
will meet San Mateo J. C. and the
Spartan Frosh in a tri-corned
meet this Saturday at Spartan
Field.

The Jaysee tracksters boost of
a strong team, and expect to take
the Spartans into camp. A sprint-
er by the name of Williams does
the 100 and 220 in 10.3 and 22.4
respectively, which will push the
trio of Spartan sprinters to the
limit. Williams will have to be
in good form Saturday to take
Jack Hanley who at present seems
to be the number 1 sprinter for
State. In the longer dash Bob True
has not yet come up to the Jay-
see's time, but when pushed any-
thing can happen.

440
The quarter mile event will be
the race to watch. Here Collins
of the Frosh and Benson of San
Mateo should give the fans a good
race. Both boys run the event
in around 53 seconds, and the win-
ner should finish under this time.
Of the varsity quartermilers, Tay-
lor has shown that he should show.

In the middle distances Bud
Everett and Glen Harper will
match their strides against Board-
man of the J. C. His last two
times in the half and mile were
2.04 and 4.43 respectively. This
gives him the edge in both races,
as these times are seconds better
than either of the Spartan hopes
have turned in this season.

SAN MATEO STRONG

The other point winners of the
two year school consist of a
broad jumper who leaps 22' 3"; a
shotputter who tosses the iron
marble around 44' and a javelin
thrower whose best mark is 175
feet. With these marks to aim at,
the Hubbards are working hard
this week so as to put the varsity
team on the top of the final score.

Spartan Nine To Battle Missions This Afternoon

"Gabby" Street, talkative man-
ager of the Mission Reds of the
Coast League, brings a small squad
of players to San Jose today to
oppose San Jose State in a pair
of games, the first of which is
scheduled for Spartan Field at 2
o'clock. The second game will fol-
low after a short intermission.
There will be no admission charge.

Street, one of the greatest cat-
chers ever developed in baseball
and the only man ever to catch a
baseball dropped from the top of
Washington Monument, will make
an informal talk between games on
"Color in Baseball."

The Mission manager is well
qualified to speak on the subject,
as his fiery tactics on the diamond
have afforded fans enjoyment for
years, both in the major and min-
or leagues.

The Missions will line-up with
Mort at first base, Wright at sec-
ond, Johnson at the short patch,
and Joost at third. Both Wright
and Joost are expected to be reg-
ulars during the coming season.
In the outfield, from left to right,
will be Hafey, Caligari, and Ran-
stead. The first two named should
earn regular berths this year al-
so. York is slated for catching
duties, while Street has four pit-
chers available—Joannson, Dav-
enport, Jackson and Pinter. Jones
will make the trip here as utility
infielder, and any other regulars,
who happen to be hanging about
the clubhouse at the time of the
Red's departure from San Fran-
cisco, will also show.

Women's Sports

By DOROTHY MARTIN

W.A.A.

Plans for the Tri-College Play
day of the spring quarter got well
under way at a meeting of the
W.A.A. Ex-board, yesterday.

The play-day is to include San
Francisco State, San Mateo Jun-
ior College, and San Jose State
students.

The exact date has not been set,
but will be announced soon.

P. E. MAJORS

Cards and various games made
up the activities of the evening
for the physical education majors'
party which was given by the sen-
ior P. E. Majors last night in the
Home Economics building.

Dorothy Todd was general chair-
man for the event, and the senior
P. E. majors who assisted her in-
cluded Mariod Bolden, Jane Arn-
berg, Gladys Whitney, Ruth Al-
rich, Mary Jane Tate, Ellene
Rhein, Virginia Mina, and Miss
Catherine Worthingham, senior P.
E. advisor.

NOON DAY BRACERS

The noon day bracers, sponsored
by the W.A.A., are proving popu-
lar among both the men and wo-
men students

From 12 to 1 daily the badmin-
ton and volleyball courts are fil-
led with enthusiastic players, while
ping pong and darts are ever popu-
lar.

All students are invited to use
the equipment at any time during
the day.

We have hints of another huge
W.A.A. all school event to come
off soon. Details are to be announ-
ced later.

Frosh Cagers To End Season This Week; Play Here

Coach DeWitt Portal's speedy
Frosh five is entering its last week
of play in the 1935 season.

The squad has met with except-
ional success and will gain a place
on the list of best all-time fresh-
men basketball teams.

Only three games have been
dropped by the Spartan Babes and
if they can register wins in the
two contests set for this week their
record will be little short of sen-
sational.

Friday night, as a curtain raiser
to the Chico-Spartan contest, the
Portal and Marske proteges will
meet the fast Morgan Hill alumni
quintet. The grads recently played
the freshmen one of the closest
games of the year, to go down
26-22.



Be Well Heeled

AT

FLINDT'S

Sole & Heel Shop

FOR REPAIRS

157 S. 2nd St. Next to Ward's

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING
IN TRANSFORMING ALTERNATING TO DIRECT CURRENT, THE MOTOR-GENERATOR CAN CONSIST OF AN INDUCTION MOTOR DIRECT-CONNECTED TO --- ETC.
VOLTS & HUNTS HERE CHEAP
ASSAULT AND BATTERY HERE

IN CHANGING FROM ONE FREQUENCY TO ANOTHER, WE MUST USE A MOTOR-GENERATOR WHICH IS MADE UP OF A SYNCHRONOUS MOTOR DIRECT-CONNECTED TO AN ALTERNATING CURRENT GENERATOR.
WE SELL WIRE FOR WIRELESS SETS
FOR ELECTRICITY SEE OUR DAY

WE USE 110 VOLTS D.C. FOR LIGHTING—220 AND 550 VOLTS FOR MOTORS—600 VOLTS FOR STREET CARS—1200 TO 1500 VOLTS FOR ETC.
POP

PIPE ENGINEERING
THE PLEASANTEST SHOCK I EVER RECEIVED WAS WHEN I LEARNED THAT THERE ARE TWO FULL OUNCES OF MILD, MELLOW, "NO-BITE" PRINCE ALBERT IN EVERY TIN—M-M-M-M-M.
PRINCE ALBERT

SMOKER'S ADVANCED NOTEBOOK PIPE SMOKING
Prince Albert is mild. Prince Albert is cool, and also long-burning. Important point—"P.A." is crimp cut. No harshness—a special process takes out the "bite."
A blend of top-quality tobaccos! For the above reasons, Prince Albert is the largest-selling pipe tobacco in the world. P.S. Remember to get tin of "P.A." after class!
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!
2 OUNCES

ASSISTANT D.A. SAYS LENIENCY IS GOOD THING

Declaring himself to be a firm believer in probation as a means of keeping first offenders away from prison influences, Mr. Chesley Douglas, assistant District Attorney in San Jose, expressed the opinion that the Indeterminate-Sentence law in California may be changed by this legislature, in a speech before the Pre-Legal club Friday.

"The Indeterminate-Sentence law in California allows a judge to fix the minimum and maximum term and the Prison Board the actual time the offender must spend in prison," Mr. Douglas said.

Probation or parole as a means of keeping down prison populations is not the same as probation as a substitute for prison. It is the former which is being attacked, and especially so in California, since members of the Prison Board were kidnaped in an escape attempt at San Quentin."

During the course of his speech Mr. Douglas explained the work of the District Attorney's office and cited cases involving former students here.

"The work of the District Attorney's office includes civil as well as criminal law," Mr. Douglas stated, and explained that contracts involving the county officers, the school districts, county property and services are drawn and the county officers are represented in court.

"Most of the criminal work never comes before the public, but investigations are always under way," he said.

Mr. Douglas told the club that the office cooperates with the law enforcement agencies of other counties, and of the state, and that it is open to the public that thousands of questions are asked covering almost every field of knowledge.

"All sorts of personalities and personal conflicts are handled," he said. "Some persons are chronic complainers, charging discrimination, personal danger, and other hallucinations. Others offer advice as to how the office should handle investigations.

"Sometimes clues are received through the mail anonymously, but most 'fan mail' is the work of cranks."

Mr. Broyles, adviser of the club announced that visitors will be welcome to the next meeting of the Pre-legal club to be held soon.

Collection Of Juvenile Books Is Increased By S. J. College Library

Books recently added to the juvenile collection of the library include the following: Best, Herbert—Garram, the Hunter: A Boy of the Hill Tribes; Eaton, Jeanette—The Flame, Saint Catherine of Siena; Hooker, Forrestine—The Garden of the Lost Key; Irwin, Helen—Paddles to Propellers; Kahmann, Chesley—Felita; Leeming, Joseph—The New Book of Magic; Linnell, Gertrude—Behind the Battlements; McLean, Beth Bailey; Good Manners.

Mason, Arthur—From the Horn of the Moon; Noel, Sybille—The Magic Bird of Choms-Lung-ma—Tales of Mount Everest, the Turquoise Peak; Rasmussen, Knud—Eagles' Gift—Alaska Eskimo Tales.

Robinson, Yilliam W.—Animals in the Sun; Shoen, Harriet H.—Let's Make a Book; Shedeker, Caroline D.—The Black Arrowhead.

Holliday, Bentel GIVE OPINIONS ON Paper Of Future

"What will today's student writers be doing in twenty years from now?"

"They'll be writing for radio," says Dr. Carl Holliday, commandant and father confessor of the San Jose State genius class in writing.

"They'll be grinding out copy for one of a couple of syndicates," prophesies Mr. Dwight Bentel who wields the official blue pencil in the college news room.

According to Dr. Holliday the century before us will witness an almost complete shift from type to radio voice. He has made the prediction that in 100 years from now there will be only a few trained readers.

"The remainder of the world will be listeners," he declared, "not readers."

Radio, on the other hand, will not completely supersede the newspaper, in the opinion of Mr. Bentel. The field of the radio will be limited to bulletins and short flashes. The public will still depend on the printed sheets for news of specific topics and for details.

But there is a decided trend in the direction of control of the news field by fewer and more powerful syndicates, Mr. Bentel said. Newspaper work is becoming more and more a standardized routine job.

New Books Added To Library Listed By Joyce Backus

Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian, announces the following list of books added to the college library:

Andrews, C. M. The colonial period of American history. Brenner, B. J. Effect of immediate praise upon learning and recall. Brinton, Crane. A decade of revolution, 1789-1799. Bright, J. F. Maria Theresa.

Davis, H. M. The use of state high school examinations as an instrument for judging the work of teachers. English, H. B. A student's dictionary of psychological terms. Freeman, G. L. Introduction to psychological psychology. Hopkins, M. R. Ane of England. Hudson, M. O. The world court, 1921-1934.

National Society for the study of education. Thirty-third yearbook. Melvin, A. G. Building personality. Partridge, D. P. Leadership among adolescent boys. Pound, Ezra. A B C of reading. Roback, A. A. Personality, the crux of social intercourse.

Ruppin, A. R. The Jews in the modern world. Seabury, D. What makes us seem so queer. Weber, G. N. The American vegetable shortening industry. Whitaker, A. P. The Mississippi question, 1795-1803. Wilder, Thornton. The angel that troubled the waters.

Dr. Raymond Barry to Speak At Books Fair

Dr. Raymond Barry, head of English department, will review "House Divided" by Pearl Buck and other books at "Books Fair" tomorrow at 12:15 in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

"Books Fair" is sponsored by the college Y.W.C.A. with Catherine Hoffmeister as chairman, and is open to all students and faculty members.

Educational Department Gives Assignment Of Student Teachers For S.C. and Neighboring Counties

The following San Jose State students have been assigned practice teaching positions in Santa Clara and neighboring counties for the winter quarter:

PETER BURNETT JR. HIGH

Anderson, Jason, Industrial Arts; Buchser, Lloyd, General Science; Budd, Roberta, Music; Carman, Mildred, Music; Glenn, Marion, Homemaking; Harrington, Miles, Social Science and Music; Hockabout, Marvin, General Science and Social Science; Standish, G.L., Industrial Arts; Strong, Arthur A., Industrial Arts; Viehweger, Albert F., Industrial Arts; Warren, Howard, Industrial Arts.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR. HI

Arnold, Robert Eugene, Physical Education; Bishop, Gilbert, Physical Education; Bond, Edith, Music; Cangiamila, Helen, Music; Char-nov, Jack, Music; Davis, Eleanor, Commerce; Geis, Mary, Commerce; Gleason, Frances, Music; Kelly, George A., General Science; Kerr, Miriam, English; Linn, Ronald, English and Mathematics; Mezzanares, Rose, Music; Miland, Emil Q., Music; Mott, Marion, Science; Mount, Roderick, Music; Newbold, Henry, Music; Newman, Pauline, English and Social Science; Olmstead, Edwin W., Dramatics; Rowley, Russell, General Science and Social Studies; Schmel, Harriet, Music; Spetti, Donald, Music; Taylor, Judson, Physical Education; Triena, Frank, Music.

HERBERT HOOVER JR. HI

Azevedo, Alfred, Physical Education; Boes, M. Jane, Music; Buchser, Dorothy, Social Science and General Science; Buchser, Lloyd, Woodwork; Callery Bernard, Music; Cash, George, Physical Education; Cavala, Evelyn, Music; Michael, Bernice, Art; Palmer, Carl W., English; Portera, John, Spanish; Quick, Adrian S., Industrial Arts; Stanton, Dorothy, Home-making; Sword, Martin, Physical Education; Viehweger, Albert F., Industrial Arts; Wells, Richard, Art.

SAN JOSE HIGH SCHOOL

Babberger, Carl, Mathematics; Bond, Edith, Music; Fisher, Robert, Music; Hague, Gordon, Physical Education; Keesler, Dean M., Music; McCoard, Ethel, Commerce.

COLLEGE

Babberger, Carl, Mathematics; Kelly, George A., Physical Education; Niles, William, Physical Education.

HORACE MANN

Barnes, Marion Lee, Physical Education; Bond, Edith, Music; Bubb, Roberta, Music; Corrigan, Marion, Music; Ohrt, Helen, Music; Schemel, Harriet, Music; Ulrich, Ruth, Physical Education; Wells, Mildred, Music; Whitney, Gladys, Physical Education.

SEQUOIA HIGH SCHOOL

Barnes, Marion Lee, Physical Education.

'Editor And Publisher' Has Been Added To List Of Library Papers

"Editor and Publisher", a weekly magazine dealing with matters pertaining to the newspaper world, has been added to the collection of periodicals in the library, announces Miss Joyce Backus, head librarian.

This magazine, together with the "Writers Digest", which contains pointers on why manuscripts are rejected and ways to improve one's writing, have been proved especially valuable to students of journalism and aspiring young writers, Miss Backus states.

Margaret Conneau To Be Hostess at Holiday Luncheon In Tea Room

The special Washington's Birthday luncheon to be served in the college tearoom tomorrow is under the direction of Margaret Conneau, homemaking major, who will act as hostess and plan the menu, and supervise the servings.

WOODROW WILSON JR. HIGH

Barry, Ralph, Industrial Arts; DeSelle, Ervin J., Industrial Arts; DeSmet, Marianne, Physical Education; Lawrence, Ruth; Commerce and Social Science; Mathison, Freda, Arithmetic, General Science and Algebra; McClue, Helen, Art; Mills, Mary Helen, English; Niles, William, Physical Education; Palmer, Carl Edward, Industrial Arts; Shimmmin, Maribel, Social Science and Typing; Tate, Mary Jane, Physical Education; Todd, Dorothy, Physical Education; Wilkinson, Dorothy, English; Wood, Barbara, Art and Library Practice; Woody, Lurleen, Spanish and English.

LINCOLN

Boogaert, Frances, Physical Education; Evans, Evelyn, Music. FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL Bowman, Cecil D., Industrial Arts.

FRICK JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Bruning, Robert, Industrial Arts; Vierra, Dorothy, English, Social Studies, Dramatics; Yates, Eleanor, English, Social Studies, Dramatics.

ANN DARLING

Cangiamila, Helen, Music; Wells, Mildred, Music.

BERRYESSA

Dahneke, Marshall, Music; Schemel, Harriet, Music; Simerville, Beth, Music; Spetti, Donald, Music; Starks, Thomas I.; Watt, Thelma, Music.

MORELAND

Dahneke, Marshall, Music; Spetti, Donald, Music; Starks, Thomas I., Music.

LOS GATOS HIGH SCHOOL

Downs, David, Industrial Arts; Taylor, Edwin, Music.

LOS GATOS GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Taylor, Edwin, Music.

GRANT SCHOOL

Evans, Evelyn, Music; Hatfield, George, Music.

SURBANK GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Fisher, Robert, Music.

HESTER SCHOOL

Fisher, Winifred M., Music; Gleason, Frances, Music; Phelps, Esther, Music; Wells, Mildred, Music.

SACRAMENTO

Franke, Marie, Music.

PALO ALTO HI AND JR. HI

Hoff, Elizabeth, Art.

SAN JOSE TECH HIGH

Johnson, Sylvester, Industrial Arts; Lawson, William, Industrial Arts; Simoni, Dario, Physical Education.

CAMPBELL UNION HIGH

Lovoi, Anthony, Physical Education; Sundquist, Elmer H., Commerce.

LOWELL SCHOOL

Ohrt, Helen, Music; Simerville, Beth, Music; Spetti, Donald, Music; Woodworth, Muriel, Music.

HAWTHORNE SCHOOL

Smiley, James, Music.

CAMBRIAN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Taylor, Edwin, Music.

Pegasus Pledges Will Be Guests Of Honor At Dinner On Wednesday

Mr. Dwight Bentel, instructor in Journalism, Charles Leong, and Rose Catherine Gunn, recently accepted into Pegasus, literary honor society, will be guests of honor at an Italian banquet to be given Wednesday, February 27, by the club.

Edwin Wetterstrom, vice-president, will be in charge of general arrangements.

After the dinner, the group will attend the presentation of "Chimera" by James Clancy in the Little Theater.

Knights, Spears Attend Bouts, Hold Party Fri.

Dedicating the Spartan Knights' new radio, over thirty members of the men's service organization and of Spartan Spears, sophomore women's service society, held their annual party last Friday night in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

GALAPAGOS TO BE VISITED AT FROSH MEETING

"To Galapagos We Will Go." To that little island 500 miles west of Ecuador, known as a "Garden of Eden", the freshmen orientation group will be taken by Mr. George E. Stone, photography instructor, when he gives his islands lecture Thursday morning.

Mr. Stone's talk will be illustrated with 50 slides from his collection of pictures which he took during two expeditions to Galapagos, one in 1927 and one in 1931-32. Among them are scenes of lava flowing into a boiling sea.

Situated on the equator, the islands are volcanic, barren, and desolate lands, according to Mr. Stone. The predominating life is reptilian, of which there are 1500 kinds. It was here that Darwin made important observations which turned his attention to the theory of evolution.

Mr. Stone is giving the same lecture this afternoon for the 20th Century Club in San Francisco.

Artists' Supplies Company To Give Prize For Poster

One hundred dollars in cash is being offered by the Devote Artists' Materials Company for the best poster on one of the following subjects: National Parks, Travel Art in Industry, Buy American, Art in the School, and The Theater.

The contest opened February 15th and closes April 1st. Any one is eligible to enter the competition.

A second prize of \$50 worth of Devote Artist Materials to be ordered from any art dealer is second prize. Third prize offered is \$25 worth of artist materials.

The poster will be judged according to the following standards: Originality, Advertising Appeal, Composition, Technique, and Color Value. Further information may be secured from the art department.

Players Will Hold Tryouts Today In S. J. Little Theater

Tryouts for San Jose Players will be held again this afternoon from 4 to 5 in the Little Theater for those students who did not know about the Tuesday's tryout cancellation.

Students are requested to sign up for the time desired for tryout this afternoon in Mr. Gillis' office.

Acting on the tryout committee are Mr. Hugh Gillis, Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall, and Mr. William Sweeney.

Invitation Extended To View U.S.S. Saratoga

Opportunity to view the U.S.S. Saratoga, airplane carrier of the Pacific fleet, is offered any students who care to make the trip to San Francisco harbor today.

The Aeronautics class, under president John White, invites all students who wish to accompany the class to be at the West School building entrance at 12:30 today. Transportation will be provided. The group will be met at the San Francisco pier by a shore boat and will be taken on a tour of the Saratoga. White believes the group will return to San Jose by 10:00 this evening.